OLDEST OF WOMEN

Burdick, Salvation Army's Champion Pie Maker, on Nieuw Amsterdam.

MORE OF 77TH MEN LAND

Engineer Who Compiled Fig ures for Wilson Sets War Cost at \$200,000,000,000.

The Holland-America liner Nieuw An sterdam, a fine peacetime passenge carrier, arrived yesterday with 2,063 military passengers, who had some difficulty amusing themselves on the placid trip from Brest, since there is no library aboard as on the regular American transports, and the army entertaining tributed oratorical fireworks.

The oldest woman war worker, wife of Salvation Army Ensign, Floyd Burdick of Texas, returned by the liner declaring that she had beaten the record at the front for making mince pies, turning out 324 in twelve hours, which were eaten by the doughboys in twelve minutes. "Ma" Burdick, as the doughboys know her, is sixty, and was gassed when making doughnuts as close to the front lines as the Salvationists were ermitted to go.

Many notable folk were among the civilian passengers and-American Army casuals. Lieut.-Col. D. C. Jackson, head of the engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. who was sent to the devastated regions of France, Beigium and Italy to get data on the war losses and costs for the use of President Wilson at the Peace Conference, said that the entire cost of the war was close to \$200,000,000,000. He said be had turned over the result of his work to Vance McCormick.

Franco-Belgian Claims Fair.

He declared Germany could not possi-ly pay anything like the cost of the ear, as it would bankrupt her for the next three generations. In regard the claims of \$15,000,000,000 and \$8,00 500,000 urged respectively by France and Belgium against Germany Col. Jack-son said: "These demands are very

Lieut.-Col. Van Schalek, Jr., Commissioner for Beigium for the American Red Cross, returned with his wife. Other passengers were Col. Antone de Page, passengers were Col. Antone de Page lead of the Belgian Red Cross Society with his aide, Dr. Van de Velde, Mms Jean De Mott, formerly of Baltimore, whose husband, a Belgian officer, was silled the last week of the war, and Countess Mary Tolstoy of Paris, a relative of the Russian novelist.

more than a year Col. Van Schalck had his headquarters at Panne, six miles from the German front, which was constantly shelled from land and The Colonel was the first American inter Bruges, Ghent and Brussels the departure of the Germans. He has been decorated by the King of Bel-gium for distinguished military service. Col. de Page and Capt. Van de Veide, who will represent Belgium at the Surgical Congress at Atlantic City in June, went to the Waldorf-Astoria. Col. Page, whose wife was lost on the Lusitania, was a professor of surgery in the University of Brussels before the way. versity of Brussels before the war. He joined the Belgian Army with Capt. Van de Velde. Col. de Page attributed to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller cess of sterilizing, sewing and ealing laceration in two weeks, instead of two months, as by the old methods Col. de Page also gave credit to Dakin's artiseptic in the treatment of wounds.

The Countess Tolstoy said she had joined the French army as a Red Cross nurse at the beginning of the war. Later she joined the Russians. She displayed the medal of St. George, the Croix de a Montenegrin medal and the hospital medal, indicating three

Says Bulgars Are Misunderstood.

Dominick I. Murphy, who has been represented Uncle Sam, said the Bul- lery, 1108th Air Service Squadron 6601 garians were much misunderstood; that they were forced into the war by their rulers, that they had a great respect plain about May 15 with headquarters, for the Allies, especially the United States, and that they hated the Turks.

Except Matthew of Land to the Land to t diers. They wanted to come home and Arthury. Infantry. go to work. Many did not care whether M. 110th Infantry. The battleship Georgia is due they got their old Jobs back. He felt The battleship Georgia is due at Bossure that a large number would migrate ton May 12 with the 121st Field Artillery less and even go down to South Americas a detachment. ica for more breathing space and bigger opportunities. Mr. Hadley said the fu-ture of America depended on the returnthan when they went away.

Blahop M. C. Harris of the Methodist

Episcopal Church in Japan, who has been in the battle area in France and also has spent forty-eight years in Japan as a missionary, said we need expect no Battalion Headquarters and Companies

of 1,700 in the original regiment. Capt. Harry L. La Fetra of Company C, who lives at 308 West Eighty-sixth street, said that his command's casualties wer fifteen killed and ninety wounded, and that many were gassed later on the Vesie in cleaning out dugouts left by the Harvard's "Gym" Head Announces

11TH ENGINEERS PASS OUT.

Men Sent to Camp Mills for Discharge.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CAMP UPTON, May 2.—The Eleventh Engineers passed out of existence as an organization to-day, when the forty-night officers and 960 members of it who are from New York and the vicinity came here from Camp Mills for dis-charge. The men were sent to various companies in three different battalions of the depot brigade.

Col. William Barciay Parsons, Lieut.-W. T. Chevaller and Lieut.-Col. H. W. Hudson are here. Only seven offi-cers and 288 men were sent to other camps for demobilization.

The Third Anti Aircraft Machine Gun

FIVE TROOPSHIPS DUE HERE TO-DAY WAR WORKERS BACK George Washington Two Days Ahead of Schedule.

here to-day:

These troopships are due to arrive

George Washington, from Brest, Apri 27, with the 127th Infantry, less Field and Staff, Headquarters Company, Company A and Detachment Company B. 76 officers and 2,212 men: 125th Infantry complete, 103 officers and 2,898 men; 125th Field Hospital, five officers and 81 men; 127th Field Hospital, six officers and 81 men; Thirty-second Division Headquarters, 33 officers and 256 men of the Thirty-second Division Troop and Headquarters Detachment; Bres Convalescent Detachment 219 to 224 in clusive, one officer and 700 men, ill or wounded, and 95 casual officers. Total passengers, 6,582, all com-by Major-Gen. William C. Haan Thirty-second Division. May nilitary dock this afternoon

Alfonso XIII., from Bordeaux, April 23, with 1,240 passengers, including the Eighty-second Division Headquarters Detachment and Headquarters Troop, 30'th Mobile Veterinary Section Detachment, 207th Train Headquarters Quartermagner Datachment talent was limited. But the band of the 202nd Engineers of the Seventy-seventh Division worked overtime to banish the duliness, willing women helped, and Frank J. Hadley of Indiana, former Governor, a T. M. C. A. worker, confidence in the seventy-seventh that the seventy-seventh complete, 15 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 379th, 380th and 381st Training and Replacement companies, Tank Corps; Thirty-third Evacuation Hospital, Second Comment Mill Company, 3 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 127 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men; 238th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 men ment Mill Company, 3 officers and 116 men; Sixth Cement Mill Company, 2 officers and 62 men; Fourteenth Ordnance Casual Company, "A" Casual Company Tank Corps, 528th Casual Company, 90 casual officers. Gen. Goethals, from Bordeaux, April 20, with 323d Field Signal Battalion,

Medical Detachment, and Companies A. R and C. 10 officers and 422 men; 90th, 161st, 48th, 494th and 655th Aero Squadrons; 656th Aero Supply Squadron, 2 officers and 109 men; 318th Replacement and Salvage Company, Tank Corps, 3 of-ficers and 82 men and 1 casual officer.

Expected to dock this morning.

Columbia, from Marseilles, April 20, with 1.098 military passengers, including 227th Bakery Company, 1 officer and 86 men; 305th Bakery Company, 1 officer and 82 men; 30 casual officers and 19 apacial casual and casual companies in.

cer and \$2 men; 30 casual officers and 19 special casual and casual companies, including 2 from New York.

Cruiser Frederick, from Brest, April 22 with 115th Field Artillery, complete, 55 officers and 1.237 men; 464th Aero Squadron, 2 officers and 111 men; 7 casual companies, 5 officers and 92 men, and 7 casual officers. Will dock this mornical companies, 5 officers.

THIRD OF ORIGINAL RAINBOWS WERE OUT

Replacements of 67,000 During Months of Action.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Only about (Rainbow) Division as it returned from rance were members of the original livision as organized at Camp Mills, N L., to embark for the front. Practically Il of these men, it was learned to-day have been wounded or otherwise incap-citated during the months of service They have been returned from the hospitals and rest camps to the division and when it received orders for home, a special effort was made by the division staff to get together all the original Rainbow personel who had survived the rigors of the campaign.

The intense activity of the division during the fighting is shown by the number of replacement trees which remarks

period. This number is placed by offi-cers of the division at approximately 67,000 men, against the full war strength

Each time it was withdrawn for it was necessary practically to recon-stitute the division's personnel because of casualties. Toward the end of the fighting, however, many of the men sent forward in replacements were original members of the Rainbow Division. Van de Veide. Col. de Page attributed to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller This, officers say, accounted for the perfer wounds of the head and body and back with the organization rrived yesterday at Newport News.

SAIL FROM FRANCE 78th Division's Theatrical

Unit Is Returning.

Washington, May 2.—Transport sail-ings were announced to-day as follows: The Giuseppe Verdi, due at New York May 12, has on board the Sevents division's theatrical unit, 303d mobile ordnance repair shop, 307th Field Artiltates, and that they hated the Turks.

Ex-Gov. Hadley of Indiana said the sun battalion headquarters of the First.

Idders with whom he became intimate Second and Third battalions, sanitary, ord-

The following organizations have been useigned to early convoy: Headquarters and headquarters troot

ing soldiers, who were much bigger men than when they went away.

Bishop M. C. Harris of the Methodist Confirmation was received by the War

trouble from Japan. "It is only rattered by the transport Madaural," he said. "that Japan, which is a
growing nation, should desire to enlarge
her territory. She is very friendly to
America."

The 302d Engineers distinguished
thermalizer of the return of any units of the Twenty-minth division before the latter part
of June, and when the Department received a cable announcing the sailing of themselves not only as bridge builders, throwing fourteen over the Alsne and the Vesle, but as combat troops. They lost in killed and wounded 400 men out of 1.700 in the original regiment. Capt regiment and did not explain the varia-tion in schedule.

DR. SARGENT TO RETIRE.

Resignation.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2 .- Dr. Dudley A. Sargent announced to-night his resignation as director of the Hemenresignation as director of the remain-way Gymnasium at Harvard University. The resignation is effective September 1 next, a few weeks before Dr. Sargent's

soventieth birthday.

He has held his present position forty years, during which period he has invented much gymnasium apparatus and devised standard physical tests.

week makes it compulsory for owners of motor beats operating in New York harbor and adjacent State waters to install mufflers that will effectively silence the drumming of the motors. The former law required only that the

U. S. PLANES READY FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Three Naval Craft Will B Placed in Commission This Morning.

WARSHIPS SHOW ROUTE

Trip to Newfoundland Will Be Real Test Before Crossing Atlantic.

The three great navy seaplanes which are to attempt to fly to Europe ar about ready for the start from the Rockaway naval station. All that re mains to be done is the rigging of the wireless on the NC-1 and a few matter of detail on the NC-3 and NC-4.

It is improbable that the start for Newfoundland will be made before Tues day or Wednesday of next week be cause of the necessity for further tests for the NC-4, which has not yet bee tested with the full load of 28,000 pounds, and for the NC-1, which has not been in the air since her fourth moto

was added and she was fitted with the wings of the NC-2.

This morning mechanics and carpen-ters will climb off and out of the great hulls of the three scaplanes while they are officially placed in commission as craft of America's navy, which will es-tablish a precedent, for they are the first naval aircraft to be given the same status as warships.

The ceremony will consist of the for

mal turning over of the seaplanes to Commander Towers, leader of the trans-oceanic flight, by Capt. Powers Syming-ton, chief of staff of the commandant of the Third Naval District, the accept-ance by Commander Towers and the hoisting of the jack, pennant and na-tional flag on the three ships at the sounding of a bugle. Commander Towers hasn't a band, it was learned yesterday, although the naval regulations provide that there shall be a band, so it is prob-able the NC-boats will have to worry along with a bugic until after they make the flight, when bands probably will not be so scarce.

Planes Are Given a Rest.

It was a dull day at Rockaway yes terday. Although there were dozens of mechanics rushing around, three or four smaller havy seaplanes buzzing through the air and an army aviator from over Mineola way looking down some thousands of feet on the station, the "big ones" did not go up. The NC-4s hull had leaked elightly, making it necessary to put her in seak at another to swell the to put her in soak at anchor to swell the seams. The other NC boats remained in their huge hangar undergoing minor

When the craft are in perfect conditally, getting their crews there in the of a parachute makes aviation safe even same undivided state. The trip to New-foundland, which will be made in two when accident overtakes the pilot and express the greatest appreciation for the pilot appreciation for the pilot and express the greatest appreciation for the pilot appreciat umps, from Rockaway to Halifax, Nova his passengers in midair. Bay, Newfoundland, is not considered perience in parachuting, will make several of the transatiantic flight by navy officials, but merely a couple of test flights. Just enough gasoiene will be carried to take the ships safely the 540 ing and afternoon, sharing honors in the day's events scheduled by the Pan-American Miles to Halifax, where they will be refueled for the jump to Trepassey Bay, 460 nautical miles further os. Bay. Newfoundland, is not considered sey Bay, 460 nautical miles further on.

If the NC boats rise from the waters races over an ocean course in plain view

that her son's life and those of many foundiand-asores and Lisbon-Plymouth flight on which the seaplanes will be fliers could have been saved had their planes been equipped with a parachute of the right model. It is with capacity. The weather, too, in the region around Newfoundland is the worst likely to be met. The engines during those first two or three hours flight from Multon Bay will thus be put to their greatest trial. As the seaplanes progress better weather conditions will propose better weather conditions will specified by the irrepressible Eddie Stinson, one of the best known American flying across better weather conditions will specified by the proposed of the proposed standard of the proposed standar humoring their great flying boats. By the time the Azores are reached the engines will be consuming only \$60 pounds of fuel an hour.

The start from Rockaway will be at o'clock in the morning. The start from Newfoundland probably will be at 1 o'clock or noon, for the 1,200 nauti-reached here to-day to participate in reached here to-day to participate in cal miles (1,380 land miles) will be covered in about eighteen hours, and inter the plan is to land always in the dayin France were weary of being amused names and veterinary detachments; Batand being looked upon as the "poor soldiers." They wanted to come home and Artillery, and a detachment of Company should be sighted about dawn after an

"The destroyers will have great num-bers painted on their decks according to their orders along the route." Com-mander Towers said. "We will be able to see the numbers and thus check up on tertained the thousands along the Boardour position as determined with the walk with its managuves over the usual nautical instruments. At night the combers, destroyers will use searchlights. If the Major destroyers will use searchlights. If the night is misty we will be able to see these lights playing on the cloud banks Department, wigwagged commands to much further than if the night is clear."

Some trouble is anticipated at New-the signals as they were delivered, takfoundland on account of the weather and the poor shelter for the planes.

Trepassey Bay, the southeasternmost of all the harbors of the island, is not a good narbor, for, with the exception of St. John's, Newfoundland, has no good harbors. In addition to the lack of shelter, a southerly wind will blow into the harbor icebergs drifting off New-foundland and thus seriously threaten not only the seaplanes, but the destroy ers and supply ships. But this is only one danger in a trip which is full of peril from the start at Rockaway to

the landing at Plymouth

Will Study Weather Conditions. Commander Towers will be much at evised standard physical tests.

Must Silence Motor Boats.

A bill signed by Gov. Smith this

Must Silence Motor Boats.

A bill signed by Gov. Smith this United States cruiser Baltimore is there with mechanics and supplies. The cruiser Prairie, carrying aviation officers and comfort. other equipment, is due at Trepassey Bay to-day, according to a wireless despatch of the growth of Canadian business durrectived here yesterday. The little sea
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with the places after the final landing WOUNDED FIGHTERS of officers is considering. It is realised

U. S. NAVY AIR CREW AT 'JUMP OFF' POINT

Reaches Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, for Flight.

Sr. John's, N. F., May 2 .- The United States navy became a real factor in the contest for transatlantic flight honors when the mine layer Aroostook, flying the Stars and Stripes, dropped anchor to-day in British waters at Trepasse; Bay. It has on board the crew of the naval air station which will be maintained at the pase for the American flying boats.

The arrival of the Aroostook with the hint that it brought of the early arrival of the American naval semplanes for their start on the transatiantic flight caused no noticeable concern to Harry Hawker, Australian, and Capt. Freder-ick P. Raynham, his British rival, who have been here almost a month awaiting favorable weather for the trip in their and planez. Held on the ground by continuance of

unfavorable co selection of Trepassey Bay as the United States' flight base and professed no

involve time. I think either Hawker or I can give them three days and beat them to England if they follow anilons started to help the men have shut

cans arrive at Trepassey Bay, or ever at the Asores, we should still be able to get across befre them. As the honor of the first crossing overshadows the London Daily Mail prize, for which Hawker and I are racing, I am sure neither of us will decline the Lasue if the Ameri

1,000 FEET UP IN AIR

French Army Officer Plans Daring Feat With Parachute at Seashore To-day.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 .- A leap from the wing of an airplane flying When the craft are in percect condi-tion for the flight the matter of the weather will come to the fore. It is not altitude of 1,000 feet will be the daring ntended to start from Rockaway under feat here to-morrow morning of Lieut. threatening conditions, for too much de-pends upon getting the NC boats to Newfoundland in one piece and, inciden-strate that the use of the proper kind

The Lieutenant, who has had wide ex-

If the NC boats rise from the waters of that part of Trepassey Bay known as Mutton Bay under their own full load and speed two hours easterly without engine trouble or mishap to the planes, the success of the entire flight is assured in the opinion of naval officers at Rockaway.

It was explained that this is the only stage of the Rockaway-Hailfax-New-Ithat her son's life and those of ways that her son's life and those of ways. y-Hallfax-New- that her son's life and those of many

the Pan-American aeronautical course Stinson volplaned down at a sharp angle, straightened out and then dipped to the field, making a landing in a fifteen foot circle that had been painted on the ground. To demonstrate that the landing in the narrow ring was not a case of luck Stinson shot into the air once more and landed with the same accuracy and Representatives of six universities reached here to-day to participate in the

and Intercollegiate contests to be held to-mo time during the flight. Fayal, therefore, should be sighted about dawn after an all night trip.

Commander Towers said yesterday that the Navy Department is making all triated that the Navy Department is making all that the Navy Department is making all triated that the Navy Department is the Navy Department is making all triated that the Navy Department is making all triated that the Navy Department is the Navy Department is

Rodman, and the destroyer Rochester, at the head of forty destroyers, commanded by Rear Admiral C. P. Piunkett, have sailed from New York for their stations.

A giant "blimp" that cruised up the const from Cape May to-day under or-ders from the commander of the Fourth Naval district, "bombed" the convention hall of the Pan-American Aeronautica

Major Mapes, in charge of the avia-tion department of the New York Police

COAST TO COAST IN 93 HOURS. Canadian Pacific Trains Plan

Bent U. S. Schedules.

MONTREAL, May 2.—Beginning June 1 the Canadian Pacific Rallroad will in-augurate ninety-three hour train service between Montreal and Vancouver. The the same boys. Many thanks." between Montreal and Vancouver. The the westward trip will be 93; time between New York and the Pacific coast in the United States is 28 hours 50 minutes.

one continuous run without change of bacco, but never got any until The Sun cars, and will be strictly limited, with sent yours over. If you write in to The

continental trains.

that the engines of the scapiance will be badly in need of replacement or over-hauling at the end of the 4,514 mile trip, but there is a possibility that the flight back may be attempted. THANK FUND DONORS Former Actors Who Won Laurels Overseas.

Tobacco Gifts Acted as Bracer in Battle, Say Returned Soldiers.

NO LIMIT TO REJOICING

From France and Occupied Rhineland Come Cards of Gratitude.

A club for wounded soldiers and sail ors on Beekman place overlooking the East River is named after a town in France that will always bring proud recollections to Americans. It is the Chateau Thierry Club, of which Mrs Shapherd K. De Forest is executive chairman, and it occupies one of the fine old homes of the city. Recently s gift of cigarettes was distributed to the wounded men there and it brought a series of reminiscences of similar dis-tributions made to them in France. "As time goes on," said one of the

States' flight base and professed no anxiety over the possibility of being outdone in the overseas race.

"The 'Nancy boats' of the United States navy must get here first," commented Raynham in speaking of the prospects for the navy's NC planes. "Then they must fly to the Azores. Whether we call Portugal or England their finish line the stops they make will subscribed to them in France.

"As time goes on," said one of the soldiers, "people all over this country will begin to know what The Sun Tobacco Fund meant to us fellows. We are the boys to spread the appreciation of this fund's work better and surer than any newspaper. Everybody knows by this time that the only tobacco we sold them the first went into action was sent to us by generous Americans who up shop, but there is much they don't know about the way the fund worked, and there is where we come in. We will tell them.

"Why, you wouldn't believe it, but the very day of the first real fighting we did around Chateau Thierry we got cigarettes from THE SUN Tobacco Fund, We didn't get much else about that time, for it took some hours to get the 'chow' wagons up to us, but the smokes were there and helped out big."

"Yes," added a corporal of the 313th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division, "I wasn't there myself, but many of the boys who were said that getting smoke from home that way, just in the right time, gave the boys the feeling that they were not so far away after all, and the people of New York were watching everything that happened. It acted as

A visitor to the club, Robert Lang. veteran, said: "As soon as the boys scatter to their homes all over the country they are going to repeat what they say here and in that way the public is going to be told how the doughboy feels towards THE SUN."

The efforts of THE SUN Tobacco Fur the public. The fund has put the sol diers in touch with contributors by means of cards enclosed in every ship ment. Not all these cards have gifts. A card sent by Sergt. Warren J Kress of Supply Company 311 Field Ar illery, on November 29, has been was and it was returned to the fund yester day undelivered. Other instances like this are known and there may be many more about which the fund knows

nothing. power to forward these cards from soldiers to the persons to whom they are addressed. Hundreds are readdressed, and many are published. In the main A. L. Rectanus of Youngstown. Ohio. this part of the work has succeeded ad-

experiences and to give better expression to our thanks then."

Dr. John A. Harriss will receive the following measage from First Sergeant
Fred A. Monks of Company L. Fourth
Reports

German territory. One addressed to Miss R. M. Burns by Private J. ner, reads: "I just received (April 10) some tobacco which was undoubtedly given by you to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. I assure you we all appreciate it very much and I hope on getting back to my dear old home I will get the chance to meet some of the good girls who have thought so kindly of us boys." This card from Dusmond, Germany,

has come for Jerome Danzig, sent by Sergeant Roy E. Lindamoor: "We re-ceived a carton of tobacco to-day. Well. Sergeant Roy E. Lindamoor: "We received a carton of tobacco to-day. Well,
if you knew what the stuff is like that
we have been trying to smoke you
wouldn't doubt for an instant that the boys are as happy now as kids out of school. Nobody who saw this company. B of 215 Supply Train, yesterday, and

Corporal Giles. H. Jones of Batters hours 30 minutes and for the eastward 17 545th Field Artillery, wrote on April Journey 92 hours 15 minutes. The best 10 from Graben, Germany, to H. Hartime between New York and the Pacific old: "This lobacco gift from you through Pacific Old: "This topaces give best thing the 0 minutes.

The new trains will be operated in part of the Army of Occupation. We

Grand total ...

"ARGONNE PLAYERS" ALL HEROES OF WAR

"The Argonne Players," who will open their combination show of vaudsville and musical comedy Monday night for a five day engagement at the Manhattan Opera House, are all former actors. They House, are all former actors. They were complimented by President Wilson and the peace delegates when they played for them in Paris January 26. Each man is a soldler in the Seventy seventh division and five of them wear wound stripes; each was in the line and under fire time and again. And at Chene-Tondu, France, they played un-der fire in a German trench theatre they Among the professional talent is Rol-

in Grimes, Jr., of Terre Haute, Ind., who for years has been a principal in musical comedy in New York successes and on the road. He will be remembered most recently as a principal in "Love of Mike," in which he played last before going to war. He was mentioned in a number of despatches from the front at being one of the first of the professiona actors in the army to present imprompts sketches for the men in their spare hours in the line thus keeping up the morale to an appreciable degree. He sang and danced for them in dugouts and once upon the parapot of the front line trench until Heinle took offence at the dance or the dancer and shot the earth from under his feet. Grimes walked out and left his audience flat, picked up a rifle and silenced his protesting critic.

The interchange of shots started a sketches for the men in their spare hour The interchange of shots started a show and there was no more terpsichoresn entertainment that night. He and Harry Cahill will present a skit of "Class and Cleverness," and Major-Gen. Robert Alexander says it's all the name trolles. He will presently street the implies. He will personally attend the opening performance—and all of the rest

Percy Helton and others equally well known compose the company.

The first half of the programme i vaudeville and the latter part musical comedy. The show will run for two and a half hours. Lieut. Warren E and a half hours. Lieut. Warren Dufendorf organised and manages

WOODS SEES LABOR

Returning Fighters Rapidly Going Back to Work, but

Demand Continues.

SHORTAGE BY 1920

The United States will be confronted by a shortage of labor by 1920 despite the return of the American army from France, so Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the Secretary of War, told the National Association of Employment Managers at a meeting here yesterday. The Colonel said the time was approaching when every man discharged from ing when every man discharged from the said that the directors have not the army would be at work, and there would still be many unfilled positions.

Col. Wood based his opinion, he said, upon his own investigation of the increased at a cost of more than \$1,000.

They plan to ave it house 300 upon his own investigation of the increased at a cost of more than \$1,000.

According to reports received by the employment managers there are labor who are interested in the hospital's work, shortages already at a number of industrial centres. A scarcity of workers exists at present at Detroit and Flint, Mich., and Akron, Ohio, and a Samuel Feiber, Dr. Boiling Lee, a cousin similar condition is in aight at Cleveland. Col. Woods asked the cooperation that, Samuel Arnstein, John F. Cowan of the employment managers in em- Leo L. Dohlin, Dr. Philip M. Grausman

employment manager of the American Roller Mill Company and president of the association, told Col. Woods that the members of the organization present To the Bull Lunch Club, in the latest soldlers' mail, comes this card signed by the "Seventy-eighth Division Message Centre," which on April 10, was at Semur, Cote D'Or. France: "Kindly accept our thanks for one carton of to-bacco which was received by us for the personnel of this office this evening. We agers housing the containing agent thanks for the personnel of this office this evening. We agers housing the containing agent thanks for the personnel of this office this evening. We agers housing the containing the containi

believes that no one company should have a monopoly of all the routes in the a menopoly of all the routes in the Page, counsel for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, who asked that the ap-plication of the New York Motor Bus for a permit to operate Company tween the Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station by the Board of Estimate.

The Mayor moved that the application be referred to committee, and Mr. Page objected, saying he did not think it was would be glad to transfer some of its buses to Park avenue. The Mayor then suggested that it make

SAYS FRENCH LIKE U. S. STILL. Joffre's Aid Denies Their Good Will Has Waned.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Reports printed in American newspapers to the effect that the war time admiration held by the French people for American soldier bacco, but never got any until The SUN sent yours over. If you write in to The SUN give the paper our best regards and thanks."

How the Fund Stands To-day.

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col. Wood based his opinion, he said, upon his own investigation of the industrial situation from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic seaboard and as far south as Baltimore, and on reports made to him here yesterday by the board of directors of the National Association of Employment Managers. Employers everywhere, he said, were showing a disposition to give jobs to discharged soldiers and sailors.

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Peter Cahili, 3d Insp. Dist., to 31st Prec.

Assignment to plain clothes duty discontinued.

John A. Lyons, Detective Div., to 50th

Prec., designation as acting detective sergasant, 2d grade, revoked.

Jacob Levy, Detective Div., 38th Prec.,

designation as acting detective sergant,
2d grade, revoked.

Daniel J. Curtayne, Detective Div., to
48d Prec., designation as acting detective,
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To take effect 8 A. M., May 2. Assigned to desk duty in commands indicated:
John Bender, 7th Prec., to 4th losp. William J. Burns, 67th Prec. to 15 Prec. Michael W. McGuire, \$2d Prec., to \$8th Joseph Reynolds, 11th Insp. Dist., to 41 Insp. Dist. William McCullen, 11th Insp. Dist. Insp. Dist.
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5th Insp. Dist.
Edward J. Manchester, 12th Insp. Dist.
to 5th Prec.
From 1st Insp. Dist. to precincts indicated:
Louis Kurz, 17; Jorome Foley, 7; Thomas
Lenhy, 7.
From 16th Insp. Dist. to precincts indicated:

Charles F. Gallagher, 96; Charles T. Halligan, 99. SERGEANTS. Daniel Sullivan, 6th Prec., to 29th Prec. Philip Clark, 26th Prec., to 26th Prec. Daniel Kelither, 26th Prec., to 15th Prec. Robert Flaher, 28th Prec., to 6th Prec. Luke S. Willigan, 39th Prec., to 78th Prec. 10 E. Copeland, 80th Prec., to 26th Prec., assignment to mounted duty discontinued. Daniel McCarthy, 85th Prec., to 12d

PATROLMEN. George L. Reith, 16th Prec., to \$4th Prec. R. William Burns, 47th Prec., to 48th Prec., assigned to bleyele duty.

Benjamin V. Merritt, 98th Prec., to Traffic Div., Sub-div. D.

To take effect 8 A. M., May 3:
Richard E. O'Connor, 4th Prec., to 57th Prec., assignment to clerical duty discontinued. tinued.
Dennis W. Callahan, 90th Prec.,
Headquarters Div. to duty in departments torehouse.

storehouse.
Samuel Whittaker, \$2d Prec., to 78th
Prec., assigned to bloycle duty,
To take effect 8 A. M., May 4;
John F. Kramer, 78th Prec., assigned

Patrick O'Leary, No. 7262, 26th Pre-

BESIGNATION.

PATROLMAN. To take effect 12 P. M., May 2: Edward J. Conroy, No. 442, 39th Pres,

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John M. Murray, 31st Prec., to 35th Appointment revoked:

Bernard Morgan, No. 780, with United
Paul J. Seigner, 27th Prec., to 35th Prec. States Shipping Board, April 25

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